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Crushed the hopes of the Spanish world In the far Manila bay! And a cheer for the valorous ones And a cheer for the valorous ones
Who are girt for the gory fight
Where the tropic tide-race swirls and runs.
Under the frown of the Morro's guns—
And God be with the right!
—Clinton Scollard, in Leslie's Weekly.

ONLY TWO OWLS.

By ALLAN FORMAN.

TT WAS on the platform of a little water tank railway station in the west that I first made the acquaintance Holy Communion-First Sunday at 11 of the doctor and the judge. The train had bee crossing a hot, dusty prairie all the morning, its monotonous level only broken by the mounds of the prairie dogs' villages; here at the station it was quite as bare and uninteresting. The water tank was the only structure that looked as if it had been built to stay; the station was a rickety shanty, and the half dozen houses which formed the "town" were "dugouts" which did not appear much more like human habitations than the dogs burrows which dotted the prairie in the distance. The engine stopped under the great iron tank, and I sprang to the platform to stretch my legs. From the little group of station loungers a small boy detached himself and came toward me. He had on a pair of trousers miles too large for him, and carried a small starch box under his arm; aside from the layers of soil with which his face and hands were incrusted the trousers and a fragment of a calico shirt were his only attire.

"Say, mister," he began, in the nasal whine of the professional beggar, "Mother's sick an' the baby's a-dyin', and we ain't got no money to buy no med'cine, an' father's dead an'-"

"Oh, go away," I exclaimed; for I could see, not only by the boy's manner, but by the grins of the station loungers that he was a juvenile confidence operator. "S'trew, honest, s'trew, mister,"

"an' I've got ter sell my two pet owls;" and here he began to snivel and held out the box. "Have you got two owls in that

pursued the young rascal, unabashed;

box?' I asked. "Yes, sir," he answered, brighten-

ing up, for he saw his victim was biting. "Don't open it now or they will git away," he added. "They's two fine owls, an' sich pets!" "How much do you want for them?"

I asked. "Twenty-five cents," was the unexpected and hasty answer.

It seemed that his elaborate tale of woe should have been worth at least a dollar, and on the impulse of the moment I produced a quarter. He excitement of the chase, if one of them clutched at it and dashed off across the failed to catch a sparrow, he would prairie amidst the guffaws of the station loungers.

the Pullman conductor who had come It was in this matter of obedience that up at the moment. "He's a young they showed the only difference in their tion hands, but his mother died a chase Judge would turn at once, circle box? Last trip he sold one of my pas- to have his own way. He would float sengers a prairie dog in a box, same off after a song bird like a bit of down way. Oh, it was thar all right, only I on the breeze; when he heard me call or so by its smell."

prairie owls in the box," I replied rather | close to my car. stiffly, for I was nettled at having made a fool of myself.

Bout a week ago he sold a passenger | night and, naturally, all their hunting a Rocky mountain bat; and when he was done in the daylight, though I tried opened the box he found half a brick- to select cloudy or overcast days for brick-bat, y'know?" and the conductor | their excursions. They never seemed to | be very briefly told. It is taken from walked off chuckling.

a whirring sound that, to my excited on the window sill watching the people rattlesnake; a glance reassured me the with each other in low, chirping monoboy had told the truth, he had sold me two owls, but such looking objects! They were not more than three days

old, and there was not one feather to the pair; they were covered with scanty down, powdered white by the starch which still remained in the box. They stood erect, close together, as if ashamed of their nakedness, yet glaring at me indignantly and defiantly with their big, round eyes. I began to ponder what I should do with them. I could not turn them loose, I did not know how to keep them, they were so young they would probably die, and they hadn't feathers enough to stuff. My me litations were brought to a close by my mother, who entered the stateoom and asked what I had there.

"A pair of owls," I replied, sheep-shly. Then I told her the story of how I had been victimized. There were a few motherly words of advice about the of suffering he died. During his illness desirability of not buying "a pig in a poke," or an owl in a box, and then, mother like, she rose to the occasion and solved my doubts.

"You were very foolish to buy them, but now you have them you must take care of them. Go and get them some-

thing to eat." "What do owls eat?" I queried,

doubtfully. "Mice and small birds." I suggested that the opportunities for catching mice and small birds in a Pullman car, were, to say the least,

limited. "A little piece of raw meat, cut very fine, would do," she replied, ignoring any flippant remark and busying herself in brushing the starch from the young-

sters' fur. car and secured from him a bit of raw he absolutely refused to eat until Docbeefsteak, for which I was obliged to tor had been fed, which was an entirely "tip" him a quarter! and I may re
"tip" him a quarter! and I may re
new development, as in the past there. "tip" him a quarter! and I may redent to these diseases, is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It something enormous. When I reis equally efficient for itching piles and turned my mother had the two snugly about the room for hours, peering becuddled on her lap, under her hands, hind pieces of furniture and under and she fed them on the raw meat until they stood up with crops distended like Br. Cady's Condition Powders, are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and nity was so irresistibly funny that we the Doctor was hiding from him, and vermifuge. They are not food but named them Doctor and Judge at once. In the Doctor was hiding from him, and his search was heart-rending. He remainder of the reliable reliab

feathers, so that by the time we arrived

fledged. They learned to snap their which was a signal for my mother to They were very intelligent, and in less than a week learned their names; they would turn their big eyes up inquiringly when my mother spoke to them. In time they grew very fond of me, and ap-parently recognized me as their master; but, during all their lives, and I kept them for over two years, their affection and confidence were given to my mother; if anything alarmed them, which was not often, for they were plucky little creatures, they would fly to her for protection, and they delighted to snuggle down in her lap, under her hands, making a queer, purring noise like a couple of contented kittens.

When I reached home I got a cage for them which they never liked, so I allowed them to roam about my room at their own sweet will. They soon found congenial quarters in a couple of empty pigeon holes in my desk, where they would sit by the hour while I was writing; but the moment I lay down my pen or pencil they would dart out like a couple of young pirates, pounce upon it and drag it back into the pigeon hole, whirring in triumph; they would play hide-and-seek with each other in the dark corners of the room, under the furniture, and sometimes, as a special treat. I used to close all the doors and let a live mouse loose on the floor. The owls yould rise and float, like a bit of thistle-down, just over the mouse, then drop suddenly on it, fixing their strong little claws in its back; they did not torment their victim like a cat, but tore its head off at once and proceeded to make a meal of it.

I regret to be obliged to record the fact that, notwithstanding the very evident affection which existed between the two upon all other occasions, they relapsed into savagery when feeding; and the one who was fortunate enough to secure the mouse scolded the other until the unfortunate rodent was snugly tucked away where it could not be got at. I generally tried to have two live mice for them at a time, and all our neighbors and the near-by grocery stores were laid under contribution to meet the demand. One curious feature of their manner of eating mice was a never-failing source of amusement; they had a habit of bolting the head and forequarters first, and then swallowing the rest without tearing it into bits, with the result that they would stand with their little paunches swelled out to an enormous size, and the mouse's tail sticking out of the corner of their mouths, for all the world like a fat old man who has finished his dinner and was enjoying his after-dinner eigar. Their flight was absolutely noiseless;

they seemed to float rather than fly; but they were very swift on the wing for short distances, as many a sparrow discovered to its cost. When I went to the country for the summer I took them with me, and used to carry them in my pockets when I went out for walks. The English sparrows were becoming very plentiful about our place and were driving away the more desirable song birds. With the active cooperation of Doctor and Judge I declared war upon the impudent foreigners, and when I came upon a party of the little feathered ragamuffins I would set my two plainsmen free. They would float down among the sparrows, and seldom failed to catch a couple. Sometimes in the start off after the nearest song bird; but a sharp call never failed to bring "So he's took you in," remarked him back, obediently, to my shoulder. What did he say was in the shoulder, but Doctor was more minded as an old crow, and would further dis-"He said that there are a pair of play his vexation by snapping his bild

While it was evident that the strong sunlight annoyed them they seemed to \$3,000,000,-Boston Transcript. "Mebbe thar is," said the conductor. see quite as well in the daytime as at

syllables. They had a dove-like fondness for caressing each other and sat close side by side, motionless except as from time to time they would turn their

heads and rub their bills together. One evening I was romping with the doctor and he was wrestling with my finger, a play in which he took an esand tried to continue his sport, but I haven of refuge, my mother's lap. We Words. bandaged up the leg as best we could; but it was of no use, and after four days the conduct of Judge was almost hu-

driven off, and finally, in a fit of rage dish with fried parsley .- Boston Globe. and jealousy, he retreated under the sofa and sulked. The next morning. however, he discovered that there was something really wrong with his companion, and his anxiety knew no bounds. Our aim was to keep Doctor as quiet as possible, but Judge seemed to believe in that treatment that some well-meaning people deem so efficacious-he wanted to do something "to take up the patient's mind;" he tried | I'd like mighty well to know what there to lure the poor Doctor into games of hide-and-seek and excursions to the I hunted up the cook of the dining window sill. When feeding time came new development, as in the past they afraid it would wake the baby.-Clevehad both been greedy over their meals. land Leader. When Doctor finally succumbed, Judge was frantic; his grief and loneliness were most pathetic; he would run sofus and chairs and continually keeping up that whirring chirp with which searched the police found a small box they used to call each other. He could | containing stock and valuables to the uneventful, except that Doctor and with every dainty I could think of-live Judge grew amazingly and sprouted

in New York they were almost 'full- nest run or paby mice failed to attract him, and he grew emaciated with surbills together when they were hungry, prising rapidity. He would look at the food, then start off on his fruitless send me off on a foraging expedition. search, whirring piteously the while. After hunting under all the chairs and sofas he would go out into the middle of the room, stretch out his little neck and whir, so pleadingly, so caressingly, with exactly the same note that they used when rubbing their bills together on the windowsill, that I have seen grown-up members of my family effect. furtively wiping their eyes.

He grew very weak, and only seemed contented on my mother's lap. One evening he was lying cuddled up under her hand, apparently asleep.

"Poor Judge," I said, "he will never get over the loss of Doctor." The fumiliar name aroused the little fellow; he staggered to his feet, looked about with great round eyes, which were al ready glazing in death, summoned all his strength and gave one last whirring call and fell back dead.

Pets die, and our most intimate hu man friends covertly sneer at our grief. For our own part we generally resolve never to keep another pet. But it was a long time before our family forgot our little prairie owls; it is some comfort for me to feel, that being taken so young and never having known freedom they were as happy with me as they could have been, exposed to the dangers and privations of their wild life. They certainly gave me a warmer sympathy with the whole animal king dom .- N. Y. Independent.

MANILA'S CAPTURE.

The Philippine Capital Was Taken by the English During the Last Century.

Manila has been once captured from Spain. The English were its captors, at the left side. although they held it only for a few months. It was in 1762, a few weeks after the English capture of Havana. Spain had been rash enough to side with France in the war usually known in this country as the French and Indian war. She was speedily punished

The expedition against Manila was the plan of Col. William Draper, afterward a baronet and a lieutenant general. He was made brigadier general for the expedition and put in command, with Admiral Cornish as his naval ally. The expedition was fitted out and started from Madras, India. There were nine ships, and a land force of 2,300 men, including one English regiment, with Sepoys and marines.

On September 24, 1762, these forces were disembarked just south of Manila. | ish girdles and the black Spanish lace The archbishop of Manila, who was also governor general of the islands, collected and armed some 10,000 natives rison of 800. During the progress of The name may change, some enterprisas a reinforcement to the Spanish garthe siege, some daring attempts were | ing modiste may bring fame upon hermade by the British to prevent the self by terming them Cuban, or Columfurther construction of defenses, but bian, but their fashioning will remain the assailants were repulsed with great slaughter.

A desperate sally was made by strong body of natives, who "ran furiously on the ranks of the besiegers and fought with almost incredible ferocity, to a depth of from 18 to 20 inches, or and many of them died, like wild beasts, guawing with their teeth the bayonets

by which they were transfixed." On October 6 a breach was effected in the Spanish works, the English car- velvet, the latter appearing in surpris- the edge of the bolton cloth and fasried the city by storm, and gave it up for several hours to the ravages of a merciless soldiery. The archbishop and the others had retired to the citadel, but this could not be defended, and a visit to the laundry .- St. Louis Globe- asbestos and covered with a light capitulation was agreed upon by which | Democrat. the city and port of Manila, with several ships and the military stores, were sur rendered, while for their private prop imp, he is; his father is one of the sec- dispositions. When recalled from the erty the Spanish agreed to pay as a ransom \$2,000,000 in coin and the same in couple of years ago, and he's run wild about me and settle contentedly on my bills on the treasury at Madrid. This last obligation was never paid.

A day or two after the capture came news of a rich prize for Admiral Cornish. He had started eastward with a reckon it must have been dead a week he would flap back to me as heavily frigate and a ship of the line to intercept a treasure ship. This he did not find, but he fell in with and captured a Spanish galleon bound from Manila to Acapulco, Mexico, with a cargo valued at

The story of a New Zealand sheep bave a desire to get away and, indeed, the run to the slaughter house, killed. I debated in my own mind whether I fancy it would have been difficult to dressed and transferred to the coolor not to fling the box out on the prairie; but my curiosity was too strong, member of the family. They would sit fat are retained; after ten hours' cool- were like the freshly-picked and ripe besides I could feel something moving on the branch of a tree not far from lng the carcass goes into the refriger- fruit. inside; so I took it into the car, and, my window, but at nightfall they ating room for 36 hours. Thence it closing the door of my stateroom, I sought the family sitting-room, where prepared to investigate my purchase. I they made themselves comfortable on has been enveloped in its cotton "shirt" cautiously slid the cover and almost my mother's lap. In the city they de- and labeled is ready for its journey dropped the box, for I was greeted by lighted in sitting, for hours at a time, over sea. The steamers which bring the

There are 88 vessels engaged in the

Quenelles of Game.

Pound the meat of cold game, freed from skin and gristle, in a mortar. Add man. The evening of the accident he a little fat pork or cooked bacon, seadiscovered that, for some reason he soning herbs, and a little nutmeg, with could not comprehend, Doctor was ab some gravy if too dry. Make into tiny sorbing the attention of the family; he sausages, dip each into a beaten egg; protested violently, flew on my mother's | roll in brown raspings, and fry in boillap half a dozen times, only to be ing fat. Serve in pyramid form on a

> Good Marksmen in India. Lord Roberts declares that the shoot ing standard attained by the Indian troops is unequaled by any troops in the world.

Sherlock Holmes, Jr. Burbank-You say that you never saw that man before, and yet you think he has been married about 15 months. is about him to make you arrive at such a concingion.

Sherlock Holmes, Jr.-Watch him

An old man living in Paris, who ap-

peared to be in extreme poverty and gratefully received the gifts of neighbors, has just died. On his room being amount of £ 32,000. Strange.

Minister-What caused you to become a crook, man? Prisoner - Straightened mice, fresh meat, a small bird and a stances, mister.-Up to Date.

NEW SUMMER STYLES.

Some Seasonable Suggestions for the Women Who Would Be Well Dressed.

Pique suits grow more and more elaborate. Velvet was considered an ex- the deck, and solemnly rolling a cigartravagance in trimming at first, but now both of good black lace in bands and edgings are wound around the skirts in an exquisite recklessness and handsome At present the world of fashion pivots around a shrine of checks and plaids, I suppose the soldier was technically

but buyers' samples for the fall importations show a decided return of ombre effects and many stripes. Satin striped | custom house man, and I forget why effects simulating raised cords are also | the hitch occurred, but there was a promised for taffetas, and thus the ap- | hitch and an argument-American dip pearance of great weight and richness is possible with medium-priced quali-

ing a narrow, deep round yoke in front, closely tucked. The blouse fronts overlap, and are disposed in a deep cluster of tucks all around the circular opening for the yokes. Upon the right breast, minutes when a ship's boy came up and rather near the shoulder, is a full jabot called out something about breakfast of fine cream lace, a larger and similar knot concealing the closing at the left, the zealous guardian of the gangway and continuing in a lacy ripple to the dropped the dispute. He evidently

cross-tucked, is of the former, edged all around by a three-inch knife plaiting, outside. Where the plaiting and yoke are joined in a double ruche of frayed pink and gray the close sleeve is capped by a deep knife-plaited frill edged in velvet, and a pink and gray folded gir-

Field flowers are great favorites for large hats. A single hat had for its ornamentation a full soft fold of maizecolored surah laid low upon the brim and appearing here and there amidst the tangle of oats, wheat, huge red poppies, corn flowers, daisies and even a tuft of purple horse mint, whose gorgeous beauty drove quite to the outer edge of the brim a frail little wreath of sparse forget-me-nots. Describing this vagary of head covering is like a nightmare, but in reality they are quite pretty, and upon youthful wearers are in good taste with pique or simple or- Dainty Trifles, for Deceration or Use

gandie gowns. How long shall it be before it is declared unpatriotic to wear anything whose name or fashionings is Spanish? Then away with Spanish flounces, Spanbertha fichu just now obtaining favor, but until then fashion by a peculiar and ing these three modes above all others. the same.

In wash fabrics, which are now ab sorbing us more than stuffs and silks, as that used on the pipes. the skirt flounces are usually gathered straight around the bottom of the skirt ing quantities upon dresses which are | ten it to the cushion at each corner with supposed to be launderable, but which in reality will never form a part of my cushion. lady's wardrobe after an ignominious

APRICOT MARMALADE.

A Dish That Is Very Palatable and Economical for the Fam-

The writer has made a discovery that will doubtless be welcomed by those who, like herself, are at their wit's end for a supply of fruit for the family table just now, with the preserve cupboard nearly empty and cheap berries many weeks in the distance. Half a pound of apricots, dried by the new method (aerated) had been washed, then soaked in cold water over night, and they looked so like the fresh fruit designed for the London market may just peeled and thrown into water that she was tempted to taste one of the halves. It had not become watery in the least, and, after sprinkling a taste

Instead of cooking the fruit it was drained first in a dish sprinkled lightly with sugar, and after standing awhile was ready to use. The water in which the fruit was soaked was saved until meat to use through the tropics have, of the next day for the marmalade, which fancy, seemed like the warning of a passing in the street and conversing course, to be fitted with refrigerating is made as follows: To every pound of appliances, and our sheep takes its place among thousands of others, some pound of granulated sugar, put in an of the boats being fitted to carry as agate or porcelain-lined kettle, with many as 70,000 carcasses at one time. enough of the water in which the apricots were soaked to cover the bottom, trade, capable of transporting 6,700,000 | bring very slowly to boiling point, and sheep per annum. Arrived in the then stir until mashed fine, add the su-Thames, the barges come alongside the yessel, and the sheep is transferred to stantly, then remove to a moderate heat finger, a play in which he took an especial joy. We were in the midst of been already indicated, it may lie for casionally to avoid scorching. When our frolic when he lost his balance. 1 weeks, or for mouths if necessary, so buying apricots for this purpose it is heard a slight snap and he fell over on that—an important commercial advanhis side; he picked himself up again tage—there is no necessity for immetruit looks ripe and in good condition. diate sale on a depressed market. Fi- | For nine cents a pound (good fruit will saw that his right leg hung limp and nally, to part company with our swell and double in quantity in the helpless. I quickly examined him and sheep, it finds its way to Smithfield soaking and cooking) clear, rich-lookdiscovered that it was broken just market or is dispatched by rail into the ing halves may be bought. By tasting above the knee. Though I handled him provinces. Having once left the cold while raw a satisfactory test is obtained, as gently as I knew how, he squealed stores, it will not be long before it for if ripe they will have a distinctly with pain, and made a bee line for his reaches the consumer's table.-Good sweet, fruity flavor, and will be com-

paratively tender. Three pounds of excellent French prunes may be bought for 25 cents. If pound is washed and seaked over richness will escape into the water, and right. If too shaded the bees are likely night in cold water, scarcely any of the the fruit, if well drained, will be found tender and palatable without cooking, and is much better liked by many people than when stewed. - Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

THE BATTLE CRY.

An Exsellent Suggestion for Producing Instant Disorganization in the Spanish Army.

rest of the Spanish army are anything like them. The steamer stopped at Santander and a custom house officer came on board with those four carabineros. The carabineros had real carbines. It was their duty to see that nothing left the ship without the permission of the custom house official. "One of our passengers was Wilbor, the secretary of the United States legation at Lisbon. He was going to Lisbon, and had intended to go all the way by steamer. But while the steamer and unfits the birds for enduring the waited in the harbor of Santander something—a dispatch from his chief or something of that sort—made him change his mind. So he showed his Gardening. credentials to the custom house man, The Up-to-Date Girl. and being a member of a legation, he received verbal permission to take his

man went on in the cabin. Two of the carabineros were keeping watch and ward on the upper deck. One of them vas leaning in an easy attitude against the taffrail by the gangway, cuddling the muzzle of his carbine in the crook of his elbow while the butt rested on ette. Wilbor and the steward with the baggage came out of the companionway and made for the gangway. The carabinero completed his cigarette with an alert jerk, and grabbed his carbine when he caught sight of that baggage. right in refusing to let Wilbor land without written authority from the omat against Spanish soldier. This particular American diplomat was a veteran, I know, and the carabinero had Another stylish silk blouse is of pale to call his comrade from pacing up and It encourages and promotes the secreurquoise and white Peking stripe, hav- down on the other side of the deck to come and help him out. So there were two Spaniards to one American, which made the controversy last longer.

It must have been going on for ten to the carabineros, and immediately thought he had had enough arguing or A very simple, yet attractive silk an empty stomach. There were two blouse is in heavy taffeta, a rose pink and silver gray. The deep square yoke, had not even done a turn of guard duty since they came aboard, and the sentry who had first tried to stop Wilwhich has a half-inch velvet band at the | bor became suddenly deaf to every word except the Spanish for 'breakfast,' bawled for his idle comrades to come and carry on the argument with the obstinate American, and the two spent warriors went below and sought redle closes beneath a full rosette of pink | freshment. So Wilbur had to begin his story of the verbal permission of the custom house official, the privileges of the diplomat, the need of catching the train, and so on, all over again to his new adversaries, which he did in Span ish. But I think he swore interjection ally in American. That is why it seems to me that the Spanish for 'breakfast' might make an effective battle cry for potash, which corrects the acidity of lean times Blanco's men have been hav- rich grain and hard of digestion for any ing there lately."-N. Y. Sun.

INEXPENSIVE ARTICLES. Which May Be Obtained at

Small Cost. There are many articles which can be made quickly at small expense which change the appearance of a rather bare room into that of a very cozy one. For a match safe cut a piece of water color daring perversity is particularly favor-In the center cross two common clay tended where they cross with a bow or bright ribbon." On the bottom place a strip of coarse sand paper. Splash the hang with a ribbon of the same shade

A cushion top of bolton cloth worked with moss rosebuds and leaves is very effective. This may be used over a round. even less for short women. This ruffle square or long cushion, the top being is joined on with a heading, under a shaped to correspond with the cushion. fancy ruche of the goods, or beneath a The cushion should first be covered with cluster or a single band of ribbon or silk or satin. Put a ruffle of lace around ribbon bows of the same shade as the Mats for hot dishes may be cut from

cream-colored sateen. Work a little formation, Box 97. figure on each cover with washable silk, and then the covers may be removed and washed whenever they become soiled. A table cover of denim, which will

be found very serviceable because it will bear numberless washings, has for its ornamentation geometrical figures cut from white pique. The figures are catstitched to the foundation with white linen floss. Around the edge of ach figure is a row of white honiton Rooms. Table fare the best. Nice Bedbraid, and the trimming for the edge is crocheted with coarse cotton and novelty braid in any pretty pattern. A cornucopia, which may be used for

doily very stiff, line with yellow silk and make into the shape of a horn of plenty, lacing the sides together with baby ribbon through eyelets worked with yellow silk. For a court plaster case cut two pieces of cardboard, each 31/2 by 21/2 inches. On one side of each put a piece of scented wadding of the exact size of the

should be done with yellow silk. Sew the two pieces together at the top, fastening in with them several pieces of court plaster. Put a small bow of yellow ribbon on the top of the case. A convenient article for the dressing case may be made from a jeweler's box. Select one in which a dozen spoons or forks are sent home. Remove the rim from the cover. Cover the inside of the box and one side of the cover with sheet wadding well sprinkled with sachet powder. Cover the box inside and out and both sides of the cover with any bright-colored china silk. Fasten the cover to the box with ribbon bows for hinges. If preferred, a box like this may be covered on the inside with silk and on the outside with white linen. Thelinen must be very smoothly put on. Such a box is very handy for stickpins, small combs or any trifles which it is

desired to keep separate from the larger

articles .- N. Y. Sun.

Locations for Bee Hives. Many people fail of success with bees because they do not place the hives to be atttacked by the moth miller, which breeds those worms that destroy the honey. It is well to have the bees up early, so the hives should front to the east, so as to catch the first rays of the morning sun. Either a wellroofed, low building should be put up as a bee stand, or the hives should be underground cellar out of doors can be "Whenever I read anything about this Spanish war," remarked a New York be kept below freezing all the time, it man, "I think of those Spanish cara- will be much better than the warmer

bineros at Santander and wonder if the house cellar,-American Cultivator. Bulky Food in Summer. There is no necessity for giving cut clover to fowls if they have the run of a grass plot. If confined in yards, cut grass of any kind may be given once a day, or a sod of grass may be placed in the yard for the hens to pick. Bulky food cheapens the cost because it pronotes digestion, thereby keeping the fowls in a thrifty condition and inducing egg production. A diet consisting exclusively of grain is too concentrated warmth of summer. Bulky food is a necessity at all seasons of the year, but more particularly so now .- American

To be strictly up to date, a girl no traps ashore. Now, all the palaver be- longer has a chaperon, but a "convoy." tween Wilbor and the custom house -Atchison Globe.

The Health of the Hair

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Unarconi for the Pigs. Pigs that are fattening will often eat charcoal quite greedily. That from the dwelling outside work completed, good corn is probably the best, as the cob contains a very considerable amount of our troops in Cuba, especially after the the stomach. Corn is a very heavy and animal. In the quantities that fattening pigs eat of corn it is no wonder if the stomachs are cloved. A little charcoal will greatly improve their appetite. Even pigs that are not fattening will eat some charcoal. It has some nutrition, and they are in no danger

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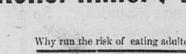
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